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THE POOR WHITES OF TEXAS,

RAG-TAGS GET RICH BY VENTURE.

The Negro Comes Up Behind-Afric and Risk His Only 'Hope-God Will Protect Him, But He Must Deserve It.

LaPascua, Port Limon,
Costa Rica, Central America,
July 17, 1897.)
Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., D. C. L.
Editor Voice of Missions:
I write you a small article on on
race here, in Costa Rica. I am awar
that THE VOICE OF Missions is not common paper, but a great lifting for our race. That is my reason for writ-ing you, hoping you will give space for this small communication.

for this small communication.

We have nothing to regret as a race, for God has blessed us with health, wherever hardship has driven us. We have been scattered everywhere on the globe, yet that does not reduce us.

I have been wandering around the Central American republic for the last twenty-five years, and some of these republics take a colored man for very little more than a beast of burden, or republics take a colored little more than a beast of burden, of society. I unfit for any grade of society. I Venezuela there is a little difference i

unfit for any grade of society. In Yenezuela there is a little difference in color prejudice. Its growth here, in Costa Rica, is mighty.

Seven years ago the natives knew nothing about such ignorance—that one man could be thought better than another—but since the Panama canal shut down, all the whites were dishanded—cut-throat Americans, accustomed to shooting down three or four men per day in the isthmus of Panama. All of them are here, entered this once peaceful place and filled it with prejudice. A few years ago, when I arrived here, most of the gentlemen were barefooted and wore a short jacket that took them around the wasit. At present it is far different from what it was four years ago and the dons of Costa Rica now wear flying, long coats, beavers, derbles, etc. In years ago one could import beavers and derbies by the cart load, also coats. The brakemen on the trains had the most use for them. Look at the improvement of these people. Why cannot our race improve, also? This is the question I am solving.

Look at the British empire. What are they doing for their subjects? Abscintely nothing. Look at the vast millions that are knocking around very part of the world, particularly in the West Indies, Jamaica, Barbados, St. Lucia, Grenada, St. Vincent. In these, Barbados with her half staryed thousands, with not one foot of and to place their feet, yet they world pheir government for the lack of and to place their feet, yet they world pheir government for the lack of

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ave," in both history and newspars, yet they are flocking in Africa
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are spurned and disgraced by
tery nation, yet we cannot see it.
Where did Prince Henry, of Battening lose his life? In Africa, looking
to what he did not put there. With
I his arms and his mighty hosts, yet
the living God has killed him because
til words cannot fail. He has promted Ethiopia shall reign. The time is

His words cannot fall. He has promised Ethiopis shall reign. The time is at hand. We, the black race, are as a lamb, dumb before our slaughterers the white man.

Dear Bishop, I exhort you, in the name of God, not to get sick on the race. The Great God will gather in His own, who He sees fit for Africa-for Africa-needs people who are fit for their work.

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A few months ago I was on my wato San Jose, the capital of this repullic, and the British consul, P. C. Harrison, was on the same train. Haw six or seven black men, who was the same train. painting Inan Venas rai

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were painting Inan Yenas raitroad station. He turned to
ex-Manager Bornemann, a German
and asked what are these Negroes doing
here! I did not hear what Bornemann
said. His reply: Look at them; they
are like monkeys. If that is a council
he should leave that for another to say.
Then, if black men are monkeys, what
justice couldshe give, should trouble
come against them. Yet our consolation is that God made white monkeys
also. We have a disease here called
golorphobis; that a colored man, don't
mind how decent you are and with all
your money, you cannot eat on the
tables in Turrualbo, where the train
stops for breakfast. The railroad is
113 miles, and the few whites here are
from Texas and different foreigners in
years gone by. Mr. Minor C. Keith
contracts a vast quantity of uncouth,
poorly educated whites and with large
salaries they become gods. Fancy a
common conductor's salary was from
\$400 downward to \$300 per month, and
no one rightly knows a passenger train
conductor's wages, as there are few no one rightly knows a passenger tra-conductor's wages, as there are fi-stations on the road. He has to ma stations on the road. He has to mak his own stations, so they got rich quick and ignorance follows as having n wisdom from early prejudice of cole is the first existence. I try my bet to weigh and balance things whereve I go, but I can find no resort for th black race. Yes, it might be in Afric but not in none of these white me countries.

s they have, wind, water and fire, a hat our brother in white cannot to as they have, wind, water and fire, and that our brother in white cannot take away. We are increasing daily, thanks be to Jehovah: My report to you, dear Bishop. You find inclosed in this letter five dollars; \$1.00 for my subscription to the Voice or Mussions, \$3.00 for Missionsary. You will please send ms \$1.00 worth of the books, An African Canasa, that I may distribute some among these of my people here, who look no more further than from their nose to their mouth. I thank you kindly in presenting my letter to the Migration Society. God willing I will be over there ending of September to take a journey to the Land of Promise.

romise. In the meantime, dear Bishop, vish you all prosperity, and I beg you o excuse me troubling you so much. I am so long pinned down in this ountry I can neither write nor spell. Your obedient servant, A. G. WORRELL,

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Bedford's Semi-Centennial.

New Badorono, Mass., August, 1897.
The Bureau of Publicity and Promotion of New Bedford's semi-centencial celebration, October 10-14, has received the following letter:
Booker T. Washington, Principal.
Warren Logan, Treasurer.
Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

(Incorporated.)

For the Training of Colored Young
Men and Women.

TUSKROES, Ala., July 27, 1897.

MR. HARRY W. BUTLER, NEW BED-

My Dear Sir—I am very glad to re My Dear Sir—I am very glad to reply to your recent communication. I have great interest in the semi-centenuial which New Bedford is preparing to celebrate, for several reasons. In the first place, I owe my education very largely to a citizen of New Bedford, the late Mr. S. Griffitts Morgan, who paid my tuition for me while I was being educated at Hampton, I working out my expenses so far as my board was concerned; and then it is at present the home of Mr. William Carney, who distinguished himself at Fort Waguer and brought the greatest reedit upon the Negro race; and lastly, it was the place that gave our great Frederick Douglass a home and a start in the world. The latter reason is especially interesting to us as a race, and it ought to create dean interest. start in the world. The latter reaso is especially interesting to us as a rac and it ought to create deep intere-among all the colored people in the country in your celebration. As movement that keeps the early histo-and struggles of the Negro race in the minds of the younger generation most valuable to the whole country, shall be greatly disappointed if the coshall be greatly disappointed if the colored people, especially throughout th north, do not show their interest in this celebration in every way possible Yours Truly, BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

OUR MAGRALAY MISSION FIELD

A field for missionary work But lazy men need not be sen As missionary in this field.

To have successful mission work
We need our Churches' frequent prayer
While faith combined with work will bri
A rich, abundant harvest home.

Men who are placed in heathen lands To labor and win souls for Christ, Without a niggard hand should have Sufficient help to keep them up.

Who could but make some sacrifice; such great sacrifice I could ing 'bundant souls to Jesus' fold. n truth our senior Bishop knows

Tis not a prudent thing for one Himself his trumpet loud to sound.

A tiny hook is useful true
To catch some shrimps or tiny fish,
But Bonetta or larger fish
Must have a proper larger hook.

If help, without a niggard hand,
By some good souls be sent to me,
With help divine, I dare can say,
In twelve menths' time, glad news you

You are a steward of the Lord-The gold and silver are His own Nothing in your possession, yours, Your pleasures and your joys in heav live out your tithe this year for God-

good cause it will be spent, n a good cause it will be spent,
And God will bless both you and me. and more than this, yea, yet much more

Let cut, good brethren of the Lord, That which you've hoarded years ago; You will not carry them with you When, in the dust, your bones are laid. When, in the dust, you may, you some great things while yet you may, you're summoned hence away;

Before you're summoned hence awa; Neglectful of this one great act May make your dying pillows hard. To my address, direct you may Send anything you can for God; Acknowledgement you'll safely have, Whatever I received from you.

Now let us join our hearts in love.

To praise the Father and the son;
Who, in His grace, has called as both
To have eternal joys in heaven.

To have exernal joys in neavon.
To God, the Holy Ghost, ascribe
Eternal praise and glory, too;
The Three in One, and One in Three
Ascribe we all the praises due. A
—C. W. Cols., Pastor A. M. E.,
Maghalay Sistion.
WEST ATAICA, June 30, 1897.

OUEEN VICTORIA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE. "He Set the Royal Crown Upo

Queen."--- Esther ii 17. By Rev. Prof. P. G. Suelson, A. M. Presiding Elder, Freetown, Sierra

Her Head and Made Her

Leone, Africa, at Providence A. M. E. Church, June 20, 1897.

Under date May 24th, 1819, it was reclaimed by the metropolitan press of London as follows: "We are happy to being able to announce that het oyal highness, the Duchess of Kent, was safely delivered this morning at Konnington palace of a princess at a consington palace of a princess at Kensington palace of a princess at a quarter past four o'clock." Thus was to the inhabitants of th greatest kingdom of modern times th rth of the great sovereign whose Diamond Jubilee" is about to be cel chrated all over the world this week
—her most gracious majesty, Victoria
Queen of England, Ireland, Scotland

Her father, the Duke of Kent, was a severe disciplinarian, and yet possessed a most tender heart and a most affectionate humanitarianism. Being a German princess, the Dnchess of Kent was most amiably devoted to the critical education of her only danghter, who was somewhat "romplish and self-willy," but most conscientious in every detail of her childish interest and devotion; and thus up to her eighteenth year Victoria was kept under the strictest governesses and instructors, when God "set the royal crown upon her head and made her queen," just sixty anniversaries ago today, June 20th, 1837. Thus was ushered in the now most glorious Her father, the Duke of Kent, w ushered in the now most glorious epoch, the Victorian age, which has witnessed the triumph of the Angloepoch, the Victorian age, which has witnessed the triumph of the Anglo-Saxon speaking races in every realm of human activity and in every sphere of advanced socialogy; changing the sarth with their inventions, covering the seas with their steam propelling palaces, and filling the minds of men with principles of justice, commerce and culture, which this, our most noble queen, has typified in all quintessence and in all magnificence. For God "set the royal crown upon her." Elizabeth, her illustrious predecessor of the sixteenth century, who became the restorer of Protestantism and the crowned victor of the Spanish "Invincible Armada," under Philip, ruled only 55 years; Henry III, only 56 years: Edward III, only 50 years, and George III, only 59 years. But she has remained firmly seated on the throne, feeling no shock, for 60 years, while dynasties tottered to their fall, new nations springing up out of the ashes of the old, and she has indeed established a new standard of stability smidst the shock of empires, the

new nations springing up out of the ashes of the old, and she has indeed established a new standard of stability amidst the shock of empires, the crash of powers and the crush of crowns. In making her

times the "vox populi" has witnessed the triumph of their wishes and the realization of their hopes. Wonderful to be told! Hence, the swelling stream of Democrary, the crest-crowned wave of the man-principle has comprehended its ultimate conquests and executed its inexorable will so that in Queen Victoria, her people from every quarter of the globe has personified in the accorresponding loyalty which waits on patrictism and produced in her a corresponding loyalty which waits on patrictism and waltzes on power. Queen Esther in the context, "pleased the king and she obtained kindness of him, and the king loved Esther above all the women, and she obtained grace and favor in his sight more than all." So, with Victoria. See! In 1837 her throne was seated upon a territory of only two million aquare miles, but today its base has broadened to near 12 million square miles. Then she reigned over-only 130 million people—today her vast ranks have increased to 470 million loyal souls. Her people in '37 groaned under the burdens of the Frendal System." An oligarchy feasted while the common people were helpless slaves and dumb-driver cattle. But Victoria at once made the previous proclamation and ordinance of universal freedom and erdinance of universal freedom and heroic reality, demanded the repeal of the obnoxious "corn laws," and ingratisted herself into the tenderest affections of her long-suffering subjects. For God "made her queen."

Ten premiers have executed the sixteen ministries of the Victorian age, the Right Honorable Wm. E. Gladstone, the longest serving a thrice-broken premiership of sixteen years. In these the political freedom find social liberty of the people marked marvelous advances by the agitation of annual parimement, universal suffrage, vote by ballot, abolition of property qualification for membership in parliament, electoral districting, greater freedom and autonomy of the colonies and widespread education. Hence social reformations have been the absorbing theme and bean-ideal of this "Diamand Age."

sixty years, while her expenses he only doubled, and reduced her tional debt twenty-five per cent. imports have grown from 55 to millions, and her experts have creased from 300 to 42 millions. teris. the Empress of India. reased from 300 to 42 millions. Wis, the Empress of India, vought about in a most marvelo anner Newsmber 1st, 1858. Hehievements in this eastern field to came the wonder and envy of other foreign powers. It constitutes the chief title of Great Britain as an impechief title of Great Britain as an imperial race, for elsewhere she has conquered and settled, but in India Victoria has conquered and governed consequently western cilivization has been established without intolerance or oppression, and has been assimulated by the sociology of that oriental empire.

ted by the sociology of that oriental empire.

Again, the past sixty years represent a gain, the past sixty years represent unique in the history of the world. It has been a gigantic tidal wave of human ingenuity and resources so stupendous in its magnitude, so complex in its diversity, so profound in the thought, so fruitful in its wealth and so beneficial in its results that its splendid brilliant campaign of brains and energy rises to the highest achievement and presents us with a period of successive material governmental and metaphysical climares. before unknown. For God "set the crown upon her head and made her queen." necaphysical climates. Desire use, nown. For God "set the crown upon her head and made her queen." Full of old beliefs about the sacredness of religion, the sanctity of the Sabbath, the venerableness and the reverence of "old age," the inexorableness of duty to her children and grandchildren, to her peoples and provinces, she has lent every encouragement to the glorious march of man and the triumph of his intellect. "Her Diamond period" has delved into the secret recesses of the earth; has tapped the hidden supplies of nature's fuel; has invaded her treasure-house of gold and silver; robbed mother earth of her hoarded stores, possessed itself of the family records of the ancients, deciphered from the pages of geology sixty millions of years of existence; has neared into the invisible dilities and all the proper in the pages of geology sixty millions of years of existence; has

crocosm. With telescope and spectro scope it has climbed through macro cosm into limitless space above an defined the size, distance and const themed the size, distance and constitution of a star millions of miles away. The lightning is made its swift messenger and thought to flash in submarine depths around the world. Even the voice has been made to travel faster than the wind and dead

world. Even the voice has been made to travel faster than the wind and dead matter to speak. In the language of the Revelations, "Behold a new heaven and a new-earth!"

In 1837 the electric telegraph. In 1838 Nasmyth's steam hammer. In 1840 the penny postage system. In 1850 the submarine telegraph and the Suez canal.

In 1850 the submarine telegraph and the Suez canal.

In 1850 the ion-clad monitor and slectric lights and electric railways.

In 1870 the cable cars, Bell telephone and Edison's phonograph.

In 1850 horseless carriages.

In 1850 bicycles, typewriters and the Cathode Rays, together with the many. inventions of Bessemer, Gilchrist, Brunel, Armstrong, Whitworth and scores of others. All these are but the glittering stars which studour most gracious Queen's Diamond Diadem.

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established a new standard of stability amidst the shock of empires, the crash of powers and the crush of crowns. In making her queen Providence has in all this "Diamond period" over-ruled the policies of her most numerous premierships and varied ministries so that all times the "vox populi" has witnessed the triumph of their wishes and the realization of their hopes. Wonderful to be told! Hence, the swelling stream of Democrary, the crest-crown-pany was favorably considered and ter's measure to dissolve that copany was favorably considered a victoria was and became in single day the recognized averitable Empress of India. The A d there in 1851, changed penal settlements into towns and cities of marvelous growth and modernity British Africa comprises the Roys Niger, South Africa, Cape Colony, th orates of East Africa and S liland and the African islands, cove g 2,399,000 square miles, and a lib ated population of 43,985,000 souls t free from many rages of savage d heathenism, fetishism and cruelt

and heathenism, fetishism and cruelty are being put to an end as fast as Christianity can reach them.

From the time of the authorized St. James I.'s translation of the Holy scriptures in 1607 to this hour every communicant in almost every Church within the British kingdom has been praying for their sovereign. So, for 69 years the constant fervent prayers for her majesty's 470,000,000 subjects have been twice every Sabbath raised to "Our Father of Mercies on His Divine Throne in Glory:"

"Our Father of Mercies on His Drne Throne in Glory."
"O Lord, our heavenly Father, high
ald mighty, King of kings, Lord of
rda, the only Ruler of princes, who
set from thy throne behold all the
wellers upon earth; most heartily we
seech thee with thy favor to behold sellers upon earth; most heartily we seech thee with thy favor to behold to most gracious sovereign, Lady usen Victoria, and so replenish her tith the grace of thy Holy Spirit that is may alway incline to thy will and alk in thy way. Endue her plentesly with heavenly gifts, grant her health and wealth long to live; rengthen her that she may vanquish devercome all her enemies, and ally after this life she may attain selasting joy and felicity through sus Christ our Lord. Amen!"

No wonder, Church of the Living od, no wonder that the just and office of the children when they continuely cry unto Him, keepe a crown upon her head a plenteously prolongs her goal the continuely cry unto the cover her people when it was being suggested in the form memorials of the "Diamond

Jubilee" should be celebrated, Victoria early sent forth the proclamation: "Let all things be done in charity." "Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity." So hundreds, thousands and millions pounds sterling have consequently been forthcoming for asylums, hospitals, houses, infirmaries, humanitarian societies for prevention of cruelty to children, and prevention of cruelty to animals, for missions and missionary organizations, for churches, colleges, universities, for memorial gardens and for Sabbath school and day school children and for to feed the poor and clothe the naked throughout the length and breadth of the empire, for Victoria's is the kingdom upon which the sun has no rising nor setting. For God "set the erown upon her head and made her queen."

our queen is a mother; nine childre are the fruit of her loins, and demon are the truit of her foins, and demon strates God's queenly estimate of motherhood. Let us praise God that he is a grandomher; thirty and three grandchildren are the offspring of he families, proclaiming the estimate of God's choicest favor upon grandmother chood. Let us pray that she ma continue to rule in righteousness, and that ware vestigated favors, physical that the restricts of success the process of the control of intellectual and moral thralldom—may be wiped out ere long to the re motest bounds of her dominions that holding as she does the suprema among the "Powers of the East," she may at all times, for the good of society, the alleviation of suffering human ity, "Give power to the faint, and to them that have no might increase their strength."

"O, royal heart with wide embrace, For all her children yearning! O, happy realm, such mother grace, With loyal love returning. , King of kings, whose reign of old, fore whose throne their crowns of gold hou hast been mindful of thine own, And lo! we come confessing.

lis thou hast dowered our queenly thr With sixty years of blessing. ANNUAL CONFERENCES

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esolutions Upon the Lamented Dr

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 22, '97. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty od in His wise and inscrutible Prov God in His wise and inscrutible Providence to call from our midstone of the most distinguished and able divines of the present century, in the person of the late Rev. E. H. Stokes, D. D., President of the Ocean Grove Camp. Meeting Association; and, whereas, we found in Dr. Stokes an abiding friend, advocate and brother in Christ our Lord, a teacher and preacher of righteousness, and an able and trusted champion of human rights and liberties; and, whereas, through his influence and continued interest, help and co-operation, a day has been set apart as the Missionary Jubilee of the African Methodist Episcopal Church; and, whereas, we iscopal Church; and, whereas, appreciate this as among the most distinguished honors and privilege accorded the church and race in the country, and one at that affording u

country, and one at that affording us the opportunity to present not only the claims of our Missions, but like wise to lay before the people of this country the needs and interests of the whole race; therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of Dr. Stokes we part with a friend and brother, Christian gentleman, man of God, able minister of the New Testa ment, of large experience, broad and comprehensive views, of rare literary merit and attainment.

nistry will ever cherish the memo and also the many noble sentime which we have heard him express ur presence from time to time. Be it further resolved, That a co

of these resolutions be forwarded his bereaved family, to the officers as members of the Ocean Grove Cam seting Association, and to out nurch organs, viz: "Christian Re-rder," "Southern Christian Re-rder," VOICE OF MISSIONS, and Asso-

order," Voice of Missions, and Associated Press.

Respectfully submitted by your committee selected by the A. M. E. Ministers Literary Congress of the First Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church.

Done at Asbury Park this 22nd day of July, Anno Domini, 1897.

Rt. Rev. Abraham Grant, D. D. Rev. John C. Brock, P. E., Philadelphia Conference.

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SCRIPTURAL BAPTISM

Powerful Argument----What the Bible and Examples Indicate,

n Address Our Young Ministers

Would Do Well to Memorize. Read and Think and Draw Your

Conclusions,

REV. I. N. FITZPATRICK,

Jesus Christ commanded Moses to baptize 600,000 babies at Sinai. He commanded Joel to baptize infants at the breast, by the millions and by affusion.

Paul; in his epistle to the Hebras Nasaking of the types of the Old Test-

speaking of the types of the Old Test-ament, declares that they were "figures or patterns of the true" imposed on the Jews "till the time of reforms the own this epistle to Galations he refers to this typical code as a "school master." (Gal. 3). As the types were figures of the true, and designed for

figures of the true, and designed for an educational purpose, it is important that we examine them to see what light they throw on the law touching baptism. Examination had, we shall be better prepared to understand the law as set forth in the anti-types.

The writings of Moses show that there were three symbols of baptism. They were: 1. The water of purifying; 2. The holy oil; 3. The blood of animals. As the sacrificial system was republished at Sinai, we will begin our examination of the types at that period of Jewish history.

And first.

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THE WATER OF PURIFYING.

This was pure water mingled with ashes of red heifer—the heifer being a type of Christ. Num. 19. The law for ashes of red heifer—the heifer being a type of Christ. Num. 19. The law for the use of this symbol is found in the following scriptures: "And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, 'take the Levites from among the children of Lsrael and cleanse them; and thus shalt thou do unto them to cleanse (baptize) them: sprinkle the water of purifying upon them." Num. viii, 5-7. Now we are expressly informed that there were of that tribe, from a month old and upward, no less than 22,000 infant males alone. The context shows that baptizing, or cleansing, was with the design of setting the tribe apart to the service of God. The mode in which this symbol was used is also clearly set forth. That is to say, we learn from the scriptures quoted: 1. That the rite was administered to infants and adults; 2. By infusion; 3. With the design of preparing for the presence and concentrating to the service of God; 4. Moses being administrator.

the Lord said unto Moses, 'Go unto all the people and sanctify (baptize) them today and tomorrow and let all the people and sanctify (baptize) them wash their clothes: and be ready against the third day; for on the third lay will the Lord come down in the sight of all the people on Mount Sinai. Ex. xix, 9-14.—It will be observed that the command is "sanctify." That it is synonymous with clause (baptize), we learn from the epistle to Hebrews: 'For if the ashes of an heifer (the water of purifying) sprinkling the unclean sanctifient to sprinking the unclean sanctineth to the purifying of the flesh, etc." Heb. ix, 13. "For when Moses had spoken every precept to all the people, accord-ing to the law, he took water and scarlet wool and a hyssop and sprinkled all the people." Heb. ix, 19. Now as there were three millions of Israel-ites sanctified by Moses at the Mount and the proportion of infants to adult is as one to five; then there were 600, 000 infants sanctified (or baptized) a 000 infants sanctified (or baptized) at Horeb, and that by express command of God. The context again shows this sanctifying was done to prepare the people for the presence of God, who would come down on the Mount on the third day. Here, then, we have, as in the case of the Levites, the law of baptism as set forth in the types. It will be observed that infants and adults were the subjects, the mode was affusion, and that the rite was administered with the design already noticed.

This same law is set forth in the installation of Aaron and his sons.

stallation of Aaron and his sons, speaking to Moses, God saith: "And ake thou unto thee, Aaron, thy brother, and his sons with him, from among the children of Israel, that he may ninister unto me in the priest's office.

And this is the thing that thou shalt
be unto them to minister unto me in
the priest's office. Aaron and his sons

to unto them to minister unto me in the priest's office. Aaron and his sons shalt thou bring unto the door of the tabernacle of the congregation, and thalt wash (baptize) them with water."

2x. xxviii, 1, xxix, 4. Here the law of aptism is precisely the same—mode, subject and design.

In the Pselms we read: "Purge me with bysaop, and I shall be clean, wash ne and I shall be whiter than snow." Ps. ii, 7. "Purge away our sins, for thy name's sake." Ps. ixxviii, 9. "Then washed I thee with water." Eze'l xvi, 9.

Some 800 years before Christ we cead: "Blow the trumpet in Zion, anctify a fast, call a solemn assembly: Gather the people, sanctify the congregation, assemble the elders, gather he children, and those that suck the recate." Joel ii, 15, 16. We have seen how this sanctification was done. Heb. 9. We see that God commands Joel to sanctify, or baptize "infants."

at the breast, and children," as well as elders, or adults; and that the design was that already noticed.

Such was the law of baptism as presented in the types—water of purifying. No one can mistake it. This ymbol of baptism was used in setting apart to the service of God, the High-Priest, the priests, the elders, the children, and the "infants at the breast."

SECOND. THE BOLY OUR PARTISM.

children and the "infants at the breast."

SECOND, THE HOLY OIL DAPTISM.

The holy oil was a symbol of the Holy Spirit. When one was annointed with this oil, it symbolized his baptism with the Holy Ghost. After baptising Aaron and his sons with water at the door of the tabernacle. Moses then annointed them with the holy oil. "Then," sayeth God, "thou shalt take the annointing oil and pour it upon the head, and anoint him (Aaron) and thou shall take of the anointing oil and sprinkle it upon Aaron and upon his sons." Ex. xxix, 7, 21, xxi, 14, 15.

But this holy oil baptism was administered to others besides the high priest and his sons. Samuel anointed Saul king over Israel. He anointed Saul king over Israel. He anointed David, a mere child, king. I Sam. z, 1, xxi, 13. In this manner were all the kings of Judah and Israel, till their dispersion, wet apart to their kingly office, till Christ came, whose type they were. To set apart Elisha anointed him with the holy oil. I Kings xi; 16. In the sixteenth chapter of Ezekiel God, in the parable of a babe, is speaking of the Israelitish nation. In that connection, after saying: "Then washed I thee with water, he goes on to say "and anointed the with oil." Eze'l xvi, 39. Can anymen fell to see that the law for her

ababe, is speaking of the Israelitish nation. In that connection, after saying: "Then washed I thee with water," be goes on to say "and anointed thee with oil." Eze'l xvi, 39. Can anyone fail to see that the law for baptism is the same—that the law for the nse of the holy oil, and the water of purifying is the same; subject, mode and design? Is there a nation without infants? Certainly not; the law is one. Infants and adults were anointed by affusion with the design noticed; and so were kings, priests and prophets. Third, the Lood of animals typified Christ's blood, so Paul teaches. "For if the blood of bulls and of goats sprinkling the unclean, sauctifieth to the purifying of the flesh, how much more shall the blood of Christ, who, through the eternal spirit, offered himself without spot to God, purge (cleanse) cur conscience from dead work to serve the living God?" Heb. ix. How was this baptism of blood administered? Hear Paul: "Wherefore, neither was the first testament dedicated without blood. For when Moses had spoken every precept to all the people, according to the law, he took the blood of calves and of goats, and scarlet wood, and a hyssop, and both the book and all the people, saying: This is the blood of the testament which Tod hath enjoined unto you; and alnost all things are by the law purged (cleansed or baptized) with blood; and rithout shedding of blood is no remision. It was therefore necessary that he pattern of things in the heaven whould be purified with these; but the heavenly things themselves, with better sacrifices than these." Heb. ix, 19, 23.

Aga n, God commands Moses, after he had baptized Aaron and his sone

ound about the altar, and then thou shalt take of the blood that is upon the altar and of the anointing oil, and sprinkle it upon Aaron and upon is sons; and he shall be hallowed and his sons with him." Ex. xxix, 19-21, ti, 12-15. We read in Ezekiel: "Then sanhed I thee with water; yea, I gurged away thy blood and anointed thee with oil." Ezel xvi, 3-9. Have we not in the Scriptures cited, the same law in this blood baptism? Do they not teach that Moses sprinkled with blood, Aaron, his sons, and all the people? And are we not expressly informed that this sprinkling with the people? And are we not expressly in formed that this sprinkling with in lesign of sanctifying (cleansing or bap izing) the outer man, and thus prepar-ing the body as a temple for the in-twelling of God, consecrating it the His service?

lwelling of God, consecrating it to His service?
As showing still further, the law of Jod as to baptism, we notice next, the instruction given Moses by God, as to the altar, the tabernacle and all the vessels of the ministry, we read: "And thou shalt then take the anointing of and anoint the tabernacle and all that is therein; and shalt hallow it, and all the vessels thereof; and it shall be holy, and thou shalt anoint the altar of the burnt offering, and all his vessels, and sapacity the altar and it shall be an altar most holy. (Jacod did the same at Bethel. This show that the law was the same in his days. And thou shalt aroint the laver and it And thou shalt anoint the laver and if foot, and sanctify it. "Ex. xl, 9-1] "Moreover, He sprinkled with bloothe tabernacle and all the vessels of the ministry." Heb. ix, 21.

When it is borne in mind that Chris

and afterwards Paul, taught, that th and arterwards radi, tangin, that in tabernacle or Temple was a type of the church as a whole, and of man' body in particular, w. have, in it dedication to the service of God wit all its vessels, by being sprinkled wit blood and water, and anointed with blood and water, and anointed with the holy oil, a striking illustration of how the church as a whole, and its in-dividual members should be set apart to the service of God.

When this preparation of the taber-nacle or the temple for the indwelling of God was completed—when it, with

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GREAT GATHERING OF S. S. WORKERS

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Announcement of the Behrean Sunday School Convention.

Mr. Editor—The Greensboro A. M. E. Sunday School Convention convened at Stewart, Ala., July 22 to 25, 1897, with Rev. S. L. Mims, P. E., in the chair. He read Pealms 37, and then Rev. W. H. Alixon, D. D., completed the devotional exercises.

The house elected Bro. C. B. Mims permanent secretary and Miss Annie Sims assistant. All necessary officers were installed, than business moved off with great velocity and symmetry, and was kept in perpetual revolution: truth, light, facts, wisdom and ingenuity.

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Our district had a fair representation. A few drones failed to attend, but everything moved along spontaneously, yet vehemently. Still, with all utility, sometimes the gale would rise, yet spacious room was given. Some were ardent while others were tranquil. All appeared scrupulous of the mass of business that was laid before the body. Dr. Mixon was holding the reins of this august assembly. Heroes shouted, philosophers reasoned, historians alluded, but parliamentarians held the floor; orators thundered, but submission reigned; repetition after tantology was heard; the specimen was fine; the resemblance was lost; the habitation of the Gods was invaded. Rev. L. W. Moore, of the C. M. E. church, pastor of Havana, was introduced and made a fine speech. He was responded to by Dr. J. L. Cole, of Greensboro Station. Excellent reports were made from the missions and circuits. Consternation arose when some read what great things the Lord had done. Rev. T. H. Tison on Wednesday night preached from St. Luke xxiii, 4. Thursday night Rev. James M. Bynum preached a feeling sermon from St. Mark xvi, 15. Friday at 1 p.m. Dr. Mixon ascended the pulpit. Rev. L. W. Moore, of Havana, led in a fervant prayer. The speaker took for his text Judges ix, 8. This pulpit orator bounded away, holding his convoke spellbound for one hour. He mounted the wings of the morning stepping from star to planet, calling at the capital of the solar systems and saying as he went: "Follow and opened her pearly gates and passed on through to the higher courts, up the streets into Cassopsia, putting his hands upon the palm tree which was in Cassopsia hands. On he went to the palace of Cepheus. The king was in his royal robe with a scepter in his left hand and a crown of slars upon his head. The last time we saw him he was near the eternal city of God, speaking of the great someone in the eternal somewhere. The lady delegates held the assemblage in sweet admiration. They attained the estimation of all present. O

eign Missionary
did. She was elected president, Miss
Maggie Dobbin, recording secretary;
Mrs. O. Anderson, assistant; Miss
Willie Mims. Ist vice; Miss L. Bates,
2nd vice; Miss Susie Leneor, 3rd vice.
Then the president appointed an execnative board. Then each pastor pledged
his word to do all in his power to
make the society a success. At night his word to do all in his power to make the society a success. At night some very momentous papers were read. Prof. C. B. Mima, B. S., took the highest prize. This rising silver longued orator, he is our coming

Sunday morning Old Sol, the chrusos king, rose with all the Ejurmodi
brilliancy seemingly as he did when
the Eternal said "Let there be light."
At 11 a.m. Rev. J. L. Cole, D. D.,
mounted the pulpit and read for histext Ps. xxxvii, 4. The doctor. dashed away through time into eternity.
He went into the scientific; philosophic, psychologie, meteorologie and phic, psychologic, meteorologic and theological worlds. He moved along tike a giant. Dr. Cole is a fine

itke a giant. Dr. Cole is a fine preacher.

Our distinguished P. E. deserves much credit for his work. He is a great man and will bring this district to the front.

Rev. A. E. Valentine is a fine man. Rev. C. S. Jones, the pastor, has done his duty in preparing for us all. Long may he and his people live.

There are many land owners among our members around Stewart.

Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, we will look for you at the campmeeting on the 29th. of this month at Greensboro.

We had the best S. S. C. that was ever held on this district.

Your may send me 30 copies of this issue to Greensboro, Ala., by the 27th.

Yours for humanity.

J. H. McGerner.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Bridget's Hours.

Bridget's Hours. Bridget has a kitchen full of her

ompany.
Mistress (from the head of the stairs)
--Bridget!
Bridget--Yes, ma'am.
Mistress--It's 10 o'clock.
Bridget--Thank ye, ma'am. And
will ye be so koind ex to tell me when
it's 12?--Tit-Bits.

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NOTICE PASTORS.

rs of Georgia and Alabama: Your Presiding Elders have be d with circulars relative Morris Brown College and Payne University, and they have been di rected to furnish every one of yo with a copy, and your assessment for Endowment Day. I am exceedingly auxious that you receive a copy an read the same or have it read to you respective congregations. Should an of you fall to get a copy, write me and inform me who your President ing Elder is, for I am desperately earnest, and no excuse will be rec nized or respected, based upon circular, as you or your Presiding I count for any failure or neglect in t the circular. I repeat, should any ce. And, should any of you not to read it fluently and intell gently to your congregations, ge ed or white, to read it for you.

H. M. TURNER.

Presiding Elder W. D. Chappelle, of South Carolina, and the members of his District, last year raised \$365 or Endowment Day for Allen University at Columbia, S. C., and says he raise \$500 this year. Presiding Elder R. E. Walls raised \$318 and he, too expects to reach \$500 this year. Presiding Elder S. F. Flegler raised \$278 and Presiding Elder J. H. Welch raised \$263 and expects a large in crease this year and no Presiding El in the raised less than \$170 for educatio are the Presiding Elder Districts of orgia and Alabama going to do this ar? Will they let South Carolina be game cock and crow loud an ng, while they droop around like member South Carolina did wel ster Day—as well as you.

CORNER-STONE LAYING IN SIERR

LEONE.

Our readers must not fail to read the letter from Sierrs Leone in regard to the corner-stone laying of the New Zion A. M. E. Church. It sounds like a fairy tale. Its contents seem too good to be true, and yet we know it is true. Note the donations, if you please, made by native Africans—Twenty-six dollars and seventy-five cents (\$26.7b), twenty-four dollars (\$24.00), twenty-one dollars (\$21.00), fitteen dollars (\$15.00), ten dollars (\$10.00), etc. Our members and friends in this country would do well to go to Africa and learn how to contribute. Such contributions would be a strange sight among our people here. This sight among our people here. T grand communication shows beyo question that the A. M. E. Church and dead in Sierra Leone, as some our African haters are pretendi our African haters are pretendin but the truth is, their pretension their wish. The devil will have the for hundreds of years before Africa Methodism will be blotted out in S erra Leone. As no one could tout the character of Prof. Suelson, the Presiding Elder, some tried to put a long face about him being too your a long race with grave responsibilities but we judge they see how. He has no critic in this country who can measure arms with him. He will stand-out as a hero forever. We will say more in our paxt.

Dr. W. H. Heard, our Liberian minister, we were led to believe stood in questionable repute at the State Department at Washington, D. C., and knowing our connection with his appointment, we spent some time day before yesterday investigating his official status as a business man, and was ial status as a business man, gratified to learn that no representa-tive of the government stood higher in the diplomatic service than Dr in the diplomatic service than Dr. Haard. His secretary is the object of some criticism, possibly through inexperience, but the Doctor himself is the subject of compliments. So, if any change should be made, it will not be for inefficiency.

A LETTER which Dr. Heard wrote n March from Sierre Leone, and got nixed with a lot of other letters which accumulated in our absence, has just been noticed at 2:00 a. m., this 20th of August, which sets forth a series of facts, now too late for publication. However, as we have done and written most of the things he recommends, it

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OFFICIAL ENCYCLICAL ON THE DE-MISE OF BISHOP EMBRY.

the Ministry of Every Grade, as Church Throughout North and South America, Africa and Islands of the Sea.

It becomes my painful and sol inty to announce the unexpected and darming demise of that great man tless Christian, scholarly prelate rished orator, master logician, as Rev. James Crawford Embry, D.D. Bishop of the Seventh Episcopal Dis-trict of our head-bowed and heartricken connection, who departed the ife on the morning of August 11, the prime of life and zenith of h ne and giant powers, whether dri ng his mighty pen or in the pulp aching as few are able, or on the ecture platform grappling with almo ery question in history, philosoph

In the death of Bishop Embry, oth our church and race lose a lead ounsellor that they could lead fford, if human reason had to decid specially at this time, when the deands of our church for great and counsellors and administrators in all of its departments are so nume us and varied. However, as the official organs of the Church will present you, in part, with a sketch of his life, labor and merits, we will not elaborate at present. with a majority of the Bishops, who ere present at the funeral service nd interment of our distinguished lleague, the following order rections are hereby proclaimed, and te trust will be faithfully and rever

tly observed: 1. Pastors and members of all ou hurches in all sections of the globe re directed to drape their pulpits and hurches as much as possible, in the mblems of mourning for thirty days om the reception of this encyclical.

2. That the same Sabbath may b ed in all parts of our Church ven to the most distant portions of r African work. Sabbath, Septe per 26th, is hereby designated and se part for the delivery of a funeral ser-non upon the merits, worth and lesns taught, in the removal of the late Sishop Embry from the labors of arth to the felicities of Heaven, at his time when it would appear that he church could least afford to disase with his great services.

3. Whereas the Seventh Episcopa District, through the removal of ou ate colleague, is left without a Bishop and the general superintendency is His Rt. Revermediate demand. ney, Benjamin W. Arnett, D.D. hop of the Fourth Episcopal Dis ict, is hereby directed to take char of the South Carolina Conferences an His Rt. Reverence, Benjamin F. Lee D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Thire Episcopal District, is directed to tak harge of the Florida Conferences, un til the meeting of the House of Bisho arly in January, 1898, not later th the 10th of said month. We are sure the tethren of the ministry and laity is neral will give their respecti Bishop a cordial welcome and heart support till the House of Bisho hall make a permanent assignme

BENJAMIN W. ARNETT. Secretary.

ALL the pastors have been directed ALt the pastors have been directed to send their endowment moneys, with the names of the circuit, station or mission, and their own names, plainly written, to Rev. E. W. Lee, D.D., Macon, Ga., or Rev. S. W. Shields, Selms, Ala., on or before Monday night, September 20th, so they can immediately prepare their reports for the Voice of Missions and have it in our possession by September 23d. Dr. Lee, who represents Georgia, and Rev. Shields, who represents Alabama, will sit up all night and all day to get

Miss L. B. Holsey, of Sparta, Ga., srites of the Milledgeville District Sunday School Convention, held at Eatonton-July 8th, but there is so much repetition in the article we decline to publish it. Miss Holsey is possibly inexperienced, and does not appreciate the value of the columns of the Voice or Missions. We glean from the young lady's report that the Rev. Perry of Sparta, Rev. Cooper of Milledgeville, the Rev. Robinson of Green Spring, Rev. Jones of Warrenton Station, Rev. Battles of Forsyth District, and last, but by no means least, Fresiding Elder Gaines preached able, instructive and soul-stirring sermons. Miss Holsey represents this as one of the grandest in the history of Milledgeville conventions.

Professor M. M. Ponton, A. M. S. T. D., of Morris Brown College, has been assigned to the Deanship of MISS L. B. HOLSEY, of Sparta, Ga

S. T. D., of Mörris Brown Colleghas been assigned to the Deanship the Theological Department. Hereat learning, deep and wide research and intellectual cast most peculiar fits him to deal with those sacrutuths. Eternity alone will enable is students to fully comprehend, whi is equivalent to saying they never wfully comprehend; for we believe the theme of redemption alone will augmented in grandeur and wonder eternity itself grows old.

REV. AND HON. H. C. C. AST has a most able reply to some of the strictures of Lawyer T. McCants Stawart, which we regret cannot appear until our next issue, as we found the paper was crowded upon our return home, and all in type except the references to Bishop Embry. ATION OF LIFE.

nerant or traveling ministers, possi-y a few more, and about 8,000 local inisters and preachers, and 5,000 thorters, many of whom are practi-ally preachers. As it is said of John to Baptist by St. Luke: "He preach-d many things to the people in his thortations." The most minimum abculation would, therefore, give the thurch 15,000 pulpit representatives but of this vast number we may no have over a dozen great preachers, and ve over a dozen great preachers will do well to find a dozen eat preachers are scarce among

A. M. E. Church has 5,

s or blacks, at the close of the senth century. They are fe-ar between, compared with the whites or blacks, at the close of the nineteenth century. They are few and far between, compared with the middle of the nineteenth century. But that the A. M. E. Church has thousands and thousands of grand preachers, eloquent preachers, rhet orical preachers and sensations preachers, needs no argument to establish. It is only necessary to drop into a few of our Churches and give attention.

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ath is noticed in another column eathed out his life, a great preach ranks. Like the learned, de rial ranks. Like the learned, deep and widely read Dr. John 6; Mitchell, he would appear at the commencement of his discourses to be prompted or impelled with the spirit of affectation. The great Dr. Chalmars had a similar proclivity, but it was only ridding the steam valves of extraneous vapors, preparatory to a force application that was destined to drive everything be was destined to drive everything be fore it. He was an acute and logica thinker and possessed the difficult ar of giving a literary interest to philos by which we have rarely notice phy which we have rarely notices.
Sothing he ultered in the pulpit or or
the platform was beelouded with smoke
or murk. He had a genius for
giving lucidity to the chaotic
clumsy and obscure. He uttere e platform was beelouded with smoke murk. He had a genius for ring lucidity to the chaotic, may and obscure. He uttered wrote nothing trite or perficial. He gave fascination and chantment to every subject or theo his tongue or pen touched, hower tedions or prolix. But to be ort, Bishop Embry was brilliant a conversationalist and public speaker

ever tedions or prolix. But to be short, Bishop Embry was brilliant as a conversationalist and public speaker, and delighted alike every circle from the common and ignorant to the most cultured and gifted. He had but little wit, considerable vivacity, was act lacking in repartee, but his animated and sympathetic face, when soul-stirred, carried with it electrical power, and inspired, instructed and often be witched. His predictions frequently sassumed the majesty of an oracle. He seldom paused in the midst of any kind of discourse to tell an anecdote or to crack a joke, yet he could enjoy a hearty laugh when others did it.

Bishop Embry was an able theologian, and supported every proposition from the Sacred Scriptures as no other minister in the church, to our knowledge, to the exception of Dr. T. H. Jackson, who occupies a princely grade in Theology himself. But unlike Bishop Embry, Dr. J. M. Connor and Dr. T. G. Steward has not, up to the present, given the church the evidence of his ability in book form While we differed with Bishop Embry on two or three points, treated in his digest on Christian Theology, and has prepared a modest criticism which we will never publish now, yet we are trank to concede his wide and prefound acquaintance with its great doctrines. The Bishop was a man of at and acquaintance with its great doc nes. The Bishop was a man of an ous labors, at times a little snarl outs incors, at times a first snarins of diogenetic, yet when the blue assed away he was sunshine an easily. He gave no countenance tice and immorality in any form. Thou that sinneth should die was he octrine. He believed that unrege rated persons could behave ther elves, and those who professed to

cholarly prelate has left us. Far-rell, Bishop Embry, for a few month r years, for we will soon join you, w rust, on the shining shore. — nour chaorate letter of June 288
without any address, has been receied and your very able, but illogic
argument, has been carefully rea
We see no other way of replying
you, except a few words through t xcept a few words through or Missions, for the little is spend at home is absorbed in with an enormous mail, see the Voice or Mission cased with it, we drop you brough it. ward immediately or remotely, and w have never told the African how soo or how late they would reach their re ward after death. But the Hol ard after death. But the Holy criptures, as we believe, teach a diet departure to a state of bliss or ate of perdition after death. Again many, "I keep the Sabbath of thord, while you keep the Sabbath of the ord, while you keep the Sabbath of the oken of in 2d chapter of 2d Thess., e., etc. In reply, we beg to say either you, the Jews or the Chrisans can establish any consecutive bath day. The Christan Church unto authenticate a consecutive Sab annot authenticate a consecutive Sal bath, back to the resurrection. Dhrist, and we are sure you canno sack to the terminus of creation, whi may have begun millions or trillion by years ago, unless God, Himsel of years ago, unless God, Himsel designated the true consecutive day ses at Sinai, and we have no scri aral authority to say he did. So, stead of splitting hairs over the sise day that should constitute

dise day that should constitute Sabbath, you had better do as we accept one day in seven as a day physical rest and spiritual devol and keep it as millions of others THE two young students for the ministry from South Africa, Marshal McDonald Maxeke, from Johannas burg, and James Hogarth Tantsi from Tesseyton Queenstown, S. A. arrived in New York about the 12th country of the Parket Standard August, and Rev. Dr. H. B. P. Secretary of Missions, carried the Wilberforce University. The against is 22 and the other 23 years. The age surprised, and everyone else hem, to find them so intell peaking such good English.

Hon. C. H. J. Taylon, the Delect of the Law Department of M ris Brown College, assures us he wi report for duty at an early date. Whil he had purchased a magnificent res dence and had established a fine la office in Baltimore, which we visited for days. ew days ago.

Bishop J. A. Handy, D.D., has a magnificent residence in Baltimore, and his sitting room contains a galaxy of distinguished colored men and divines, not surpassed by Bishop Ar-nett himself, who is regarded the prince of pictures.

My everywhere distress,
Through sins that I have done;
Expelled my happiness within,
And filled my heart with dread.

And worse than all is that I have no peace with God; My false position in His house Has made my future dark. I never have the light Of heaven to guide my path; Truly by outward form I made God's church to count me bless

Sometimes I sang and shout, As God's dear, happy child Like parrot in an iron eage That sings and knows not what.

My sennight class attend, And prayed sometimes like saint; And I could say experience well To make impression deep, But, ah! Some murdered souls

To haunt my conseience far i And plunge me deep in hel Ah, Lord, what shall I do

To have thy pardoned grace? I am not fit to see Thy face, Through sins that I have done. My basest crimes are ali Before Thy sight exposed, And yet like saint on earth I go As though Thou seest me not.

Pardon, O Lord, my sins And let me now begin To prove my worthiness for heaven By sanctifying life,

Help me to keep my vow, Which I this day have made, That if my life be long or short. Thine, wholly Thine, will be.

Amen, ye angels hear, That do the Father's will, The strength which from rived, I consecrate to Him. The Triune God of grace, Be praises duly paid, . Who fills us with delightful thought

Of heaven, our future home. Amen.

—C. W. Colk, stor A. M. E. Church, Magbalay Stat

PROPHECY

oncerning Sanctification of All True I lievers in Christ and the Unworth Shepherds of His Flock Inveighed.

God's everlasting name From those who His cov'nant observe Who seek His ways to please,

He gave His house to them, A place within His walls Than daughters or than sons His Holy Mountain stands

The watchmen that are blind

Shall surely be replaced;
The ignorant in them shall be
No more my children guide. The dumb dogs that are guide No more shall they become the guide Of all the heirs of heaven.

The sleeping shepherds, too My church shall be no more d By any unworthy guide.

They that are greedy dogs, Which never have enough, Each looks to his own worth As shepherds without wit. Come ve, they say, fetch wine:

-C. W. Cole, Pastor A. M. E. Church Magbalay, W. Coast of Africa. inc.25, 1897.

OUR FATHERLAND. Sen-a-gam-bia with So-ma-ti, And all the land and streams, Are calling for ambassadors From all enlightened lands Oh, millions there are sitting

And grovelling in darkness Whose sins are just like scarlet. But they can be like wool: Oh, come now, let us rea Together saith the Lord: The Lord is marching onward, Ye messengers go forward And preach my word to all; Lift up your heads, ye people,

To save the land of Africa And He has just begun. Help on the gospel message Ye servants of the Lord, And all of ye who labor Just put your trust in God; Why do ye men an
And calmly looking on?
God's calling you for Africa,
While He is marching on.
—Br M. M. Ponton Why do ye men sit idle

OUR CONFERENCES.

The Annual Conferences of Georgi and Alabama are a source of much an oyance. Letters are coming in from the North Georgia brethren, from the Macon, Ga., brethren, from the Nort Alabama brethren, and now from the Southwestern Georgia brethren, a objecting to the time, each sayin that "we will fall behind in our tances unless you change." We have chat "we will fall behind in our fi-nances unless you change." We have ione the best we could. All object to going beyond new year, and then the Conference must not be "too soon," as they call it. What differ-ence will a week or two make in a whole year, if the brethren will half try? We fear it is an excuse to make a big failure and blame the time. We have seven Conferences to hold and everybody wishes their ime. We have seven Conferences to old and everybody wishes their conference held almost the same ceek. We cannot do it, and if we re forced to make a change we shall an three of them at least into January and postpone leaving for South Afca till February.

H. M. T.

Some 200 ministers were prosent at the funeral of Bishop Embry, and it was such an exhibition of ministerial respect—the like of which we had never seen before—that we got Rev. J. M. Palmer of Philadelphia to take the names of the vast throng of prelates, but up to the time of going to press we have not come in possession of have not come in possession

THE scholastic year of Morris Brown college begins September 1st. This promises to be the most successful year in the history of the college. The capacity of the school, we fear, will not accommodate the students.

NEW ZION A CHURCH

FOUNDATION STONE.

The Poundation Stone of Nev Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, Will D.V. Be Laid

ON THURSDAY, 22D INST.

At 4:30 p. m., Padembe Road, Freetown, By Several Ladies and Gentlemen.

His Excellency, the Administra tor, Colonel Caulfield, Has Kindly Consented to

PRESIDE ON THE OCCASION.

All Are Respectfully Invited. Silve Collection Will Be Takon Up In Aid of the Building Fund. Rev. Floyd Grant Snelson, M. A., P. E. and Superintendent General. Rev. H. M. Steady, Pastor.

SOLDIER STREET, July 8, 1897. Dear Friend—I beg respectfully to uvite you to the laying of the Foun-lation Stone of New Zion Africau dethodist Episcopal Church, Pademba Road, which will take place on Thurs-lay, the 22d of July instant, at 4:30

precisely.
Your presence and pecuniary support are earnestly solicited on the occasion. With due regards,
Yours in Christ,
H. M. STRADY, Pastor.
"If thou hast much give pleateously; if thou hast little do thy dilligence gladly to give of that little;
for so gatherest thou thyself a good
reward in the day of necessity."

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FOUNDATION STONE, ZION AFRICAN METRODIST EPI CHURCH, Pademba Road, Freetown, July 22, 1897.

may be disposed to help us, and forward same on or before Thursday, the 22d inst.

H. M. Steady, Pastor.

LDIER STREET, July 7, 1897. Dear Friend—The Foundation and Memorial Stones of New Zion A. M E. Church, Pademba Road, Freetown of which you have kindly cor sented to lay, will take place of Thursday, the 22d of July, at 4:3

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Yours in Christ,
H. M. STEADY, Pastor.
FOUNDATION STONE.

I do this thing willingly, I

them strengthened their hands with vessels of silver, with gold, with goods and with beasts, and with pre-cious things, and with all that was willingly offered."

Please enclose whatever sum you

are disposed to give, to be delivered on the spot on Thursday, the 22d

the spirit of the blessed Leg those who might be secured as a secured by the spirit of the blessed Leg those who might be secured a spirit of the secured by and in the spirit of the blessed Lord, seeking those who might be secured to take an active part in "laying founda-tion stones" for our New Zion A. M. E. Church. To tell you that some, "evil spirits" had preceded us in spots and places is to tell you something you be also be something you would dready know, "for when you would to good evil is present with you." But, glory to God! "we overcame evil with good," and succeeded even beyond utmost expectations, and excell our own fond heights.
s volumes for the Christian speaks volumes for the Christian charity of the enlightened citizens of Freedown. It is an encomium wrought out of the nobility of their royal natures? Brother Moses Leigh, the carpenter, and festive W. McCauley, the mason, had pushed forward the building as true workmen who needed not be ashamed of their noble workmanship, and everything was in order, in readiness and in trim for the smooth passage of the sacred ceremonies. Bro. Elkanah Martyn, our energetic agent, had been of untold service in tenthousand little details that are allessential to every great enterprise and a special vote of thanks is accorded him. We all prayed earnestly that our Almighty Father might give us the "queen's weather," but He saw fit to answer us to the contrary.

From 8 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., on the sppointed day, July 22, 1897, rain fell heavily, and without the slightest cessation. But we knew our Father of Mercies would not leave us smirely comfortless—us, his confinding children, who bore the burden of his church and the salvation of his churc ity of the enlightened citizens of Fre

tions, refreshments and sundries.
4.30 was the hour set for the opening of the exercises. At 4 o'clock it was still raining. The managers were all in the greatest suspense, but a few minutes longer brought satisfactory relief. The familiar faces of friends began to emerge from "around the corners" and to sally forth from homes

OGRAMME.

Prayer-Rev. H. M. Steady, New Zion Hymn No. 2—His Excellency. Hymn No. 3. Collection. A. M. E. Zion Church.
Vote of Thanks—To Chairman, Lays and Friends.

s and Friends.
Moved by Rev. Geo. Dove Decker
Seconded by Rev. J. J. Coker.
Presented by Chairman.
His Excellency's Remarks. Doxology. Benediction. The Presiding Elder said:

The trestong Ender said:
Dear Christian Citizens of Freetown.
The welcome you upon this occasion om our hearts we welcome you and ank you for your presence with us to acknowledge with gratefulness. e acknowledge with gratefulness hat you have from time to time in le last three months, done for us, hat you have already given us as we we gone around to you in your omes, shops and trading places. This undation upon which we so glorious-rest this afternoon is the fruit, the anifestation of what you have given

In the erection or the clarity of Living God, we cherish none but the kindliest feelings of charity for all the good people of this city, in every denomination and society of a produce the produces the produce of the control of the denomination and society ians; for the means to produ

all alike. We praise God for it! The African Methodist Epi The African Methodist Episcopal Church was founded visibly 119 years ago, but invisibly in the bosom of Our Father when He created Ham and painted him an ebony-hued prince among men. But atrange to say, the age and history of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and that of the colony of Sierra Leone are significantly coeval and somewhat identical—both are 110 years old, and the "diamond age" of the colony is the period of the greatest activity of the A. M. E. church. Father Richard Allen had chieftest in view the evangelization of this, bur native land, and prophetically christened our church the "African" Methodist Episcopal Church. So, y christened our church the "African" Methodist Episcopal Church. So, glory be to God! We are here! though somewhat tardily, we are here! The generable Bishop Payne has given us definite instructions with reference to our Church in Africa. Speaking of "Old Zion" he wrote: "So we are now building, in the case of Zion's Chape!, upon other men's foundations," and now in the light or gloom of present circumstances, we, the sons

of present circumstances, we, the sor of the fathers, realize the folly of i doing; and so the Rev. Elder Stead and I have resolved to obey the seal mandates of the late Bishop Pays when he declared: "Let us go an own workmen. There is nothing great in building npon other men foundations. Let us lay our ow foundations in our own, detrenches, and upon them erect Africa, temples dedicated to tworship of the Almighty Crea of heaven and earth." God help God prosper our labors in the exetion of the prayers of Payne! He their education of the prayers of Payne!

rayer." Today I as empuned dare, "Down, down with ign superstition and heathenism!"

superstition and heathenism!" should be our constant prayer as a uniterace. The great admiral further avow ed: "To serve my king of Englanand to destroy the French I conside the great order of all." In this presence Las carnestly and as fervently avor
"To serve the King of kings and the Lord of lords and to destroy—nay more, to annihilate Satan and hi fiendish cohorts I consider the great
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ndish cohorts I consider the gree ler of all." Let us with loyalt I with the prowess of well traine diers be about our Master's bus

All then joined in singing printe

HYMN 1. Here, in thy name, eternal God, We build this earthly house for thee; Oh, choose it for thy fix'd abode, And guard it long from error free.

Here, when thy people seek thy face, And dying sinners pray to live, Hear thou in heaven, thy dwelling-pla-And when thou hearest, Lord, forgic

Here when thy messengers proclaim The blessed gospel of thy Son, Still by the power of his great name Be mighty signs and wonders done.

But will indeed, Jehovah deign Here to abide, no transient guest! Here will our great Redeemer reign, And here the Holy Spirit rest!

attempt to crush out the protesting party in the name of 'organic union. Such is ecclesiastical imperialism. Tis religious Calvism. Ecclesiastica imperialism, religious Calvism, is not the work of Christ." But this is the the history of African Methodism here under our banners. Necessary prework of Christ. From our army of the standard parations for such an event had been to 400,000 let us send a detachment of the standard pense had been spared by the energetic, faithful, loyal pastor, the Rev. to them not call a halt till they have conthenry M. Steady, and the anxious upon the 'Dark Continent.' Let them not call a halt till they have conthe occasion enjoyable in association attructed a stronghold in the very heart and successful in finance. For six of Africa. "This, dear Christian weeks previous both had gone handfireds, we are doing. During Elder when the Chark through the continent of the European does in the Old World in-hand and heart-to-heart through the city, visiting here, there and almost the core of the continent of the conti organizing new missions in ior, and have already four no rior, and have already, a stationed at excellent place aching the gospel of Christ arching the people. This is all north, accomplished since my arri.

We praise God! work, accomplished since my arri-last February. We praise God! we desire here, by the establishing New Zion A. M. E Church, to set New Zion A. M. E Church, to set up another centre of influence, support and help for our interior mission work, and we appeal to you for encouragement and co-operation. After all we are all Negroes—bone of one bone, flesh of one flesh! Before we were Episcopalians, United M. Free Churchmen, Wesleyans or African Methodist, we were Negroes. So New Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church is the common property of us all. Lord Nelson, the greatest British dmiral, one declared, "Do an, down with the French! is my constant prayer." Today I as emphatically delare, "Down, down with ignorance, lare, "Down, down with ignorance.

This stone to Thee, in faith, we lay
This stone to Thee, in faith, we lay
This temple, Lord, to Thee we raise
Thine eye be open night and day,
To guard this house of prayer
praise.

Within these walls let heavenly peace And holy love and concord dwell; Here give the burdened conscience es And here the wounded spirit heal.

Refreshments were served in the saidence of Sister Johnson, in the saidence of Sister Johnson, in the saidence of Mr. Henry J. Coker, this Carambar Coker, the layer of Stone No. 12." At the latter assignment all of the gentlemen and ministry were entertained. The major part of this feast was furnished gratis by a princely host.

Presiding Elder Snelson was master of coremonies. On striking the board

pace," he entertained the follow

no stormy blow can prevent the Auministrator of heaven from being present with His children when they cry. No weather is foo inclement for the coming of our Lord and Master and we are glad to worship and trust such a governor—the ruler and super-ruler of the niverse. He closed with the Lord's prayer by all.

He closed with the Lord's prayer by all.

Psalm 96th was then beautifully read by Rev. J. J. Coker—"Oh, sing unto the Lord's new song, sing unto the Lord all the earth," etc.

The foundation stone address, per the Discipline, page 279, was then delivered by the Rev. Geo. Dove Decker and the prayer, per the Discipline, page 283, by the Rev. Pastor H. M. Steady.

All joined in singing.

RYKK 2.

Behold the sure Foundation-stone Which Ged in Zion Isys,
To build our heav'nly hopes upon.

And His eternal praise.

Chosen of God, to sinners dear,

Chosen of God, to sinners dear, We now adore Thy name; We trust our whole salvation here, Nor can we suffer shame.

The foolish builders, scribe and price Reject it with disdain; Yet on this Rock the Church shall res And envy rage in valu.

What though the gates of heli with sto Yet must this building rise: Tis thine own work, Almighty God, And wondrous in our eyes.

The master of ceremonies then said:

The Rev. H. M. Steady, pastor of New Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, will superintend the bottles and receive the donations." I now take very great pleasure in introducing I. Babington Johnson, Esq., who has graciously accepted most willingly the honor of laying first stone of New Zion A. M. E. Church. Mr. Johnson was escorted to the pillar, and taking the silver trowel, most solemnily prynounced, after Elder Steady read the deposit, "I. Babington Johnson, do lay this foundation stone in the The master of ceremonies then sa

ons in the city took pa

bird, by Mrs. Eliza Macaulay Fourth, by Mrs. Harding.... Fifth, by Mrs. Jane Pratt... ixth, by Miss Rebecca Lake... ieventh, by Miss Rachael Cole Lighth, by Rev. J. Augustus

Cole.
Ninth. by S. H. A. Case, Esq.
Tenth, by H. J. Nelson, Esq.
Eleventh, by Joseph Alex.
Taylor, Esq.
Twelfth, by Henry J. Coker, Esq. Thirteenth, by Rich, Alfred

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George, Esq.
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Doherty, Esq.
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ship...... 3 3 Sister Matilda Williams—Layer N

Sister Matinia Williams—Layer ac—wrote as follows:
"BATHURST STREET, July 22, 1897.
REVEREND AND DEAR SIR:
"Owing to my not being well and the clemency of the weather, I will not able to attend to the "laying of the mulation stone" of your Church.

ours in haste."
Rev. Geo. Dove Decker accepted the Hev. Geo. Dove Decker accepted the honor to escort the ladies and proves "Prince of Wales" at the art. Rev E. D. L. Thompson of the U. M. F Shurch delivered on behalf of the sis ser city Churches a most appropriat and eloquent address. "Let us lool at the race problem in the light of re ligion and according to the standar of Christ. Let us cherish broade the white man does in the N rdd. Race pride is a fi ential and let prayer ke together." No synopsis verend Thompson's address can brilliant effort and generous he honor for so kind and liberal rks our friend made.

Rev. Steady then read the donation f the "Layers" and all joined i inging with zest and happiness whil he general collection was being taken

But will, indeed, Jehovah deign Here to abide, no transient guest Here will our great Redeemer reign, And here the Holy Spirit rest.

Ne'er let thy glory hence depart; Yet choose not, Lord, this shrine Thy Spirit dwell in every heart— In every bosom flx thy throne,

Refreshments to be served in three tomes adjacent the Church was anounced. Special banquet for the 'Layers' was arranged and 'Praise dod From Whom All Blessings Flow' as sung and the benediction was proporniate vote of thanks were passed propriate vote of thanks were passed. opriate vote of thanks were pa ding to the program.
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in pace," he entertained the following motion, as put by Rev. L. G. Davis, with prefatory remarks:
"Resolved, That a special vote of thanks be extended to Henry J. Coker, Esq., for the sumptuous feast prepared for the servents of God in laying the foundation stones of New Zion A. M. E. Church," Seconded by

Esq.

"Our Pleasure In This
God and Humanity"—H. on, Esq. "The March; Christ and Address—"The March; Christ and His Church"—John Davis, Eq. Address—"Our Bruggles and Our Successes"—Rev. H. M. Steady.—All then bowed in solemn prayer, and Rev. M. T. Newland addressed the throne of Grace. A short interchange of greetings followed and all repaired to their homes, feeling nearthange of the bosom of "Our Father" than ever before. The following committee deserves more than passing praise for their liberal labors in our behalf; Mrs. H. M. Steady, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Leigh, Mrs. C. W. Cole, Mrs. George, Mrs. Shower, Mrs. Catherine Cole, Mrs. Shower, Mrs. Catherine Cole, Mrs. Martyn and Mrs. Ellis and Miss Nevil and Miss Johnson. The faithful members of Providence A. M. E. Church and pastor and those of Shorter Missions, Clinetown and pastor, and all the good people of Freedown will kindly accept our sincere gratitude for rallying to our support and encouragement. The financial results are as follows:

eneral collection........ 18 1 nvelopes so far reported...10 0

otal collected on the spot . 54 0 5 Total collected on the spot. 54 0 5
We give God all the glory that the erection of our new Zion A. M. E. Church is now assured, and we only beg Dr. C. T. Shaffer, secretary Church Extension society, to send us forty pounds sterling more with which to seat and furnish our New Zion, where now we may "worship God under our own vine and fig tree." Thus in one effort we have raised \$270 here in Freetown for this work. Continue to pray for us. Faithfully for Africa and African Methodism and ever in the bonds, F. G. Sarlson.

Freetown, July 17, 1897

averous and Brunswick Conference The District Conference and Con-

ention convened at Payne's Chapel A. M. E. Church, Brunswick, Ga.,

uly 21, 1897.

Rev. J. A. Wood, Presiding Elder, t 9 a. m., called the Convention to

After devotional services, Revs. I. Cray and E. H. Zeiglar were electd secretaries.

Revs. E. B. Brow, W. A. Pierce, Presiding Elder Gillem Rasberry of the Blackshear District and G. W. Butler of Darien, Ga., were among the many visitors to the Conference.

The roll showed 180 members and

The roll showed 180 members and delegates present.

The special sermons preached by Revs. W. H. Wells, annual; R. Young, mission; I. C. Cray, education, were full of good thoughts and encouraging to the hearers.

The reports showed that much good work had been done on the district. There was an increase of 506 members. New work established, 10; new churches built, 17.

hurches built, 17.
The Sunday schools showed marked rease in membership, 376; new ools established, 14. The total collection from all sources

The total collection from all sources during the session, \$301.01.
The Sunday-school prizes awarded on essays: 1st, Mrs. Fannie L. Davis, fifton. 2d, Matilda Lucas, St. Mary's. 3d, Estilla Whitehead, Way-cross, Ga. Special prize was awarded Amelia Thomas, age 8 years.

A committee was appointed to conduct the committee was appointed to conduct the conductive to present the conductive t

Amelia Thomas, age 8 years.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Blackshear District to organize a preachers relief association.

The conference was largely attended daily and at night the Risley school daily and at night the Risley school house could not accommodate the people. On Sunday they came from over the entire District. Fully 5,000 persons attended services throughout the day. Revs. Lively, Gray, Hobbs, Davis, Gatlin, Zeigler, Edwards, Gray, Davis preached.

The Conference adopted resolutions for the return of the P. E. for another year, and in demonstration of their love and friendship he was presented a suit of clothes.

with a sorrowful heart that he leaves the men of this District, that with their aid he had brought it from a mission district to where it is, more than one Presiding Elder can do it justice to it. He thanked the citizens for their kindness towards the dele-gates, and he said this closes the createst District Conference of his

istrict Conference of Respectfully,
T. M. SELLERS,
Reporter V. of M.

REV. H. C. ASHLEY of the New Jer-REV. H. C. ASHLEY of the New Jersey Conference informed us, when out east, that he did act as a representative of The Voice or Missions at the last New Jersey Conference and procured the names of several subscribers, but he had been so busy up to the present he had not had time to send the names, addresses and money to this office, but would do so in a few days. As soon as we get them ew days. As soon as we get them we will forward the paper to those ho have been writing us etters about not getting it. ns abusive

PRESIDING ELDERS from all parts of the Sixth Episcopal District assure us that the assessments upon their Dis-ricts for Endowment Day will be raised. So far as we can learn every master has resolved to do his whole luty, and a new era for Morris Brown College and Payne University is about to dawn. Most of the pastors pro-pose to have their assessments all col-lected before the arrival of Endow-ment Day. This is grand.

ENDOWMENT DAY has never be ENDOWMENT DAY has never been equaled in the Sixth Episcopal District to the one we will have this year. We believe the debts upon Morris Brown College, especially, will be canceled to a cent, and if it should be we intend to proclaim a jubilee of two weeks in all of the churches through Alabama and Georgia, which will be the first instance in the history of the A. M. E. Church.

THE one hundred young men of whom Rev. W. D. Johnson, Jr., is chief, will now have an opportunity to show their greatness by their reports upon Endowment Day. Let every-body keep their eyes skinned and watch for these heroes when their reports shall appear in the Volge or Misports shall appear in the Voice of

A LETTER has just arrived informing us that a certain pastor has raised his endowment assessment. Three cheers for him.

ISHOP TURNER REPLIES TO THE BOSTON GLOBE.

Defends Liberia and Says It is the Greatest Country On Barth

Predicts the Return of the Black Man to His Native Land.

CALLS THE RETURNED ENIGRANTS YAGABONDS AND SCULLIONS,

Charges Them With Lying to Ge Money From the Deceived.

are and to their posterity after them.

The article above referred to says they were cheated by promises of plenty in Africa. In what were they cheated? They found Liberia all it had been represented before they ent. I made the last speech they heard in the United States, an hour and a haif in duration, and I told them personally every inconvenience they would have to confront and the possibilities that awaited them. I even drew the picture more proposed in the possibilities that awaited them. I even drew the picture far as to say, "any man or woman who was not willing to die, if need be, for the good of the race and country, had better remain here."

I am also willing to stake my reputas a Christian gentleman that they's the land-promised-them, sprovided wanted it, and they only had to go courthouse in Monrovia, where they and get the deeds; and suppose! Birty-five miles from town, or 180 they had as much right to go to it at grants to this country. Also, that the civical the provisions promised the Desirve fact that the Rev. A. L. I positive fact that the Rev. A. L. I positive fact that the Rev. A. L. I had the country and the society there is no doubt, for i positive fact that the Rev. A. L. I had the country and from the control of my presiding elders, and from the control of my president governments. The country is the country of the country of

BISHOP EMBRY'S

LABORS EPITOMIZED

Bishop James Crawford Embry, D.D., wrs born in Knox county, Ind., November 2, 1834. His father and mother were from Fairfield district, S. C. They were both Christians; by faith, Baptists. They removed to Indiana in 1815, and were farmers. He attended Sunday school all his life. He entered school when a small child, and up to manhood secured, for those times, a good common school education. He taught school at different times and places prior to '58. Was times, a goon common scool at different times and places prior to '58. Was licensed by Rev. F. Myers at Galena, Ill., in 1856. In '59 was put in charge of our little church in Galena by Rav. Dr. W. R. Ravels, and feeling a call to work, and being urged thereto by Christian friends, began a special course of advanced studies under the guidance of Rev. W. B. Christopher, D. D., an alumnus of Yale and Andover, at the same time studying higher arithmetic-and cognate branches under competent instructors. This continued about two years and seven months. He joined the Conference regularly in August, 1864, under Bishop Quinn. Bishop Payne being present, stationed him at Alton and Upper Alton. Began the study of Greek with such assistance as could be otherwise to the contents of t sek with such assistance as could obtained from Divinity students at hutliff College. This was continued nder Prof. Shepard, D.D., ex-Prof. of Greek, Rochester College and Bald

f Greek, Rochester College and Bald-tudies included, (1) History, (Greece, tome and England), general outlines of Universal, (2.) The Found-ing and Government of the Apos-olic church, (3) Growth of English lovernment and Literature, (4) Men-al and Moral Philosophy. He studied debrew and German under a Jewish tabbi, was ordained deacon in '65, ex-mined by McIntosh Revels and early in '66-was ordained an Elder, both by lishop Campbell at Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

His first charge was at Galena, Ill., 2, Alton, Ill.; 3, St. Louis; 4, Bowling Green, Ky.; 5, Hannibal, Mo.; 6, Leavenworth, Kas.; 7, St. Joseph, Mo.; 8, Vicksburg, Miss.; 9, Commissioner of Education; 10, Fort Scott, Kan.; 11, Kansas City, Missouri.; 12, Financial Secretary Washington, D. C.; 13, Leavenworth, Kan., and delegate Ecumenical Council; 14, San Antonio, Texas.

It was from this point that he went as a delegate to the General Conference of 1884 and was elected business manager of the publication department

manager of the publication department of the church. He served in this ca-pacity for twelve years, during which time the old building where the business had been carried on was torn down and a new one with all modern im

and a new one with all modern improvements erected.

In this building was placed an entirely new plant, steam presses, paper folders, etc., so the Church now possesses a fine building, new machinery of the latest improvement and the foundation of a business that may be developed to an unlimited extent. While doing all this he also published several valuable works.—Christian Recorder,

IN MEMORY OF BISHOP JAMES CRAWFORD EMBRY,

Who Departed This Life Wednesday, August 11, 1897.

To die with an assurance of duty

well performed, a conscience void of offense before God and man, to die in the full triumph of faith, is a moment that will withstand the corroding influences of time.

A good man is gone. By the will of God a most eminent and useful life is ended. A life full of Christian love, one by whose counsel all classes were benefited, has ceased to move among the walks of man. All christendom in which this important character is known sustains an irreparable loss in the death of this sainted gentlemen. Such is the verdict of our late lamented and much revered Bishop—JAMES CRAWFORD EMBRY.

He was the pastor of Bethel A. M.

ed and much revered Bishop—JAMES CRAWFORD EMBRY.

He was the pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, of this city (Vicksburg, Miss.), during the years of '74 and '75—a time when it '"tried men's souls' to dure speak the force of their convictions. Earnestly he labored here for the cause of Christ and humanity. Unceasingly he toiled for the conversion of men, and, as a result, more than one hundred and fifty souls were added to this part of the Master's vine-yard, many of whom survive to mourn his death.

By his sterling wort, his irre-

NOAH ROGERS, ALBERT S. BARNES, J. R. BURNES, Chairman. U. G. MOORE, Secretary. -REV. A. J. RUSSELL, Pastor.

reenburge, Louisiana, District Con

The fourth session of the Green-burge District Conference of the A. M. E. Church convened at Tangipahoa, La., Aug. 5, 1897, Rev. J. D. Haynes,

Revs. C. E. Brooks and B. J. Go Revs. C. E. Brooks and B. J. Gordon were elected sceretaries and Rev.
W. A. Easten elected Conference reporter. The Presiding Elder lectured
on the condition and needs of the district and that it must come up to the
required mark this year. The committees on the various reports showed
that we were in advance to that of
any previous year, both spiritually

The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. J. F. Cox, It was an able one setting forth the need and condition of

The educational sermon was preached by Rev. C. E. Brooks, that scholarly young man, who held the audience spellbound. The subjects were of high order, logical and chaste language, full of eloquence. He showed himself worthy of the task.

The next who was called on to preach the missionary sermon was Rev. F. A. Bylander, who took the audience by storm. Brother Rylander is a proficient gospel preacher—and

The missionary report was read by Rey. W. A. Easton and showed very little had been done along the line of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. Only a few women's missionary societies had been organized, but Kentwood showed a high mark that the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society is planted at that place to stay by her watchful pastor and that it will show its likeness more and better at the Annual Conference. The Rev. O. J. Lebonef of the Thibodeaux district spoke commendably on the the Thibodeaux district spoke commadably on the report and said that what the church wants. Ever stor should organize the Women and Foreign Missionary Society W. A. Easton, Reporter.

AUSTELL, GA., Aug. 20th, '97.
Colquitt.—It is my sad duty to
ronicle the death of Mrs. Lena Coltitt wife of Mr. George W. Colquitt,
this town, on Aug. 2nd, 1897, aged
years. Sister Colquitt was a faithand earnest worker and a loyal
mber of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church
ce. She was one of the steward.

he W. H. F. M. Society.

She was beloved by all who knew
er. In her affliction, which lasted
or about six months, she was patient,
heeful and hopeful of recovery; but
ickness had so wasted her frame and akened her co

iumphant,
"Blessed are the dead which die is
e Lord from henceforth. Yea, seit
e Spirit, that they may rest from
eir labors, and their works do follow

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all its vessels, and the altar, and the laver were sprinkled with the wate and the blood, and anointed with the holy oil—then God entered the holy es and not till then. He enter the spiritual tabernacle, and lights it with the shekinah of his presence. We are further taught, that as all the vessels of the ministry were prepared for the presence and consecrated to the service of God by the same symbols, so in baptism, does each member of the church, pledge himself, or herself, to devote all the members of the body to the service of God. Baptism is, therefore, a solemn covenant to boliness of life in thought, word and deed. God covenants to bestow upon each member of the church eternal life, with all its joys, upon the conditions of perfect faith, and absolute obedience in all things—upon the observance of the vows taken in baptism. So the Apostle Paul teaches: "He that defileth the temple of God (the body) him will God destroy. For the temple of God is holy, which temple ye (the church) are." It was the aw to runnish with death any one that

the body? see the temple of God is holy, which temple ye (the church) are." It was the law to punish with death any one that defiled the temple—who took anything into it that was unclean.

May all the people of God see to it, that they defile not the temple of God that He has given them in charge! Use the members of your bodies for the glory of God—set them apart to Hi service, as were the vessels of the control of the service.

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To have thus traced the law of Bap

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Jesus Christ baptized 600,000 in-ants by affusion. Instructed by the ypes we shall be enabled to trace the we for Baptism as presented in the nti-types, with clearness and precis-on. They are pure water, the Holy thost, and the blood of Christ.

Beginning with the Mosaic dispenation, we read: "Moreover, brethren, I would not that ye should be ignorant, how that all our fathers were under the cloud, and all passed through the sea; and were all baptized unt. Moses in the cloud and in the sea." I Cor. x, 1, 2. That the apostle in tended that we should understand that the entire Israelitish host of three millions, were baptized by affusion, while passing through the sea, and while under the cloud, we appeal: 1. To the circumstances under which tha baptism was administered. 2. To the FIRST, BAPTISM WITH PURE WATER Is the waters were gathered to the flood stood upright as and the depths were congested in) in the midst of the sea," Ex heap and the depths were congected (frozen) in the midst of the sea," Ex. xx, 8. Speaking of the cloud to which Paul refers, we read: "And Moses said unto the Lord, then the Egyptians shall hear it, (for Thou broughtest up this people in Thy might from among them.) And they will tell it to the inhabitants of the land; for they have heard that Thou, Lord, art among this people, that Thou, Lord, art seen face to face, and that Thy cloud standstants over them, and that Thou goest before them by day time in a pillar of cloud, and in a pillar of fire by night." Num. xiv, 14. By turning to Exodus, xiv, 20-31, it will be seen that the passage was effected, is estimated at from one to fourteen miles. Such were the circumstances. In brief, they were as follows: 1. The Israelites passed through the sea of they ground. 2. The waters on either hand being walls of ice. 3. The cloud standing over them. 4. The distance across the sea, 14 miles, at most. 5 The passage was made a single night. e was made a kin

across the sea, 14 miles, at most. 5.
The passage was made a single night.
And: 2. The testimony of David.
The following is his language: "Thou art the God that doest wonders; Thou hast declared Thy strength among the people. Thou hast with Thine arm redeemed Thy people, the sons of Jacob and Joseph, Selah. The waters saw Thee, O, God; the waters saw These, they were atraid; the waters saw These, they were atraid; the waters saw they water troubled. The clouds poured out water. ("Were poured out with water," marginal.) The skies sent out a sound; Thine arrow went abroad; the voice of Thy thunder was in the heavens; the lightnings lightened the world. The earth trembled and shook. Thy way is in the sea; and Thy footsteps are not known. Thou leddest Thy people like a flock by the hands of Moses and Aaron." (Ps. lxxvii, 13-20.) What do we learn from this passage? 1. That Moses and Aaron led the hosts through the sea. led the hosts through the sec 2. That there was a cloud over them throughout the passage. 3. That from this cloud, water was poured ou spon them. 4. In the very act of their redemption from Egyptian en slavement. 5. That God was the per son who baptized the Israelites on the occasion.

son who baptized the Israelites on that occasion.

Is it certain that David is alluding, in this Psalm, to the time of the Red Sea passage, in the days of Moses! That he is the following facts show:

I. He is speaking to "the redemption" of the Jewafrom bondage. The liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage is always spoken of in the Scriptures as "a redemption." 2.

This redemption was at a sea, "the great waters." 3. The Israelites were redeemed while following the lead of Moses and Aaron through the sea, or great waters. 4. The Israelites were never liberated at but one sea, during the days of Moses, or at any other time. These facts make it absolutely certain, therefore, that David had allusions to the Red Sea passage by the Jews in Moses' day.

We, therefore, learn from Paul: 1. That the Israelites were baptized at the Red Sea. 2. By God in person.

3. With water from the clouds over them, that is to say, by affusion. 4.

person.

Now, there has been a great deal of untroversy as to infant baptism. It is been held that there was no law rit. This is a mistake. God comanded Moses to sanctify the Israeles at Horeb. At the Red Bea, He, imself, baptised them. Certainly e command, and the act of God, ust be held as authorizing infant uptism. There is both law and predent for it. paptism. There is both law and pro-edent for it.

But some may be disposed to con-rovert the position taken as to the tesign with which this baptism we

ministered. Three reasons may be igned for it. And I. Such is thing with which each of the typic iesign with which each of the typics applians was administered, as w have seen. As the types were educational, then must the design, wit which they were administered, be thame with that of the anti-types, for otherwise, the types would not be natructive. 2. We shall hereafte me greatly corrupted by that course that God ev rsued toward the Jews was that, p ely, at the Red Sea. He always, , or by proxy, baptized Isr restoring them to His favor, ociation with, and corrupt

ter association with, and corruption by, the heathen, among whom they and sojourned as bondsmen. This will be hereafter shown.

Again. A great deal of stuff has been put to press as to what water was used in baptizing the Israelites at the ea. Some have held that, as there was a storm raging at the time of the pass age, they were sprinkled with the pray of the sea. Enis is absurd the vaters were congealed; and, therefore he water used could not have beet that of the sea. Besides, the pass hat of the sea. Besides, the pas-ige, from David, shows, to a demor

ration, that the water was that from he cloud above them.

It is ridiculous, the attempt that th tippers make to set aside the plant deaching of the word of God, as this Red Sea Baptism. They tell that the walls of the water, on either holding makes the baptism to at in the position of the Israelite to time of their baptism. How ard to call that a baptism, when, urd to call that a baptism, when, a sording to their exposition of their purpose, not one drop of water was sed? Think of water baptism, an owater used! Think of an immedian baptism without the subject having a hair, even, of his head with water! An immersion baptism. But the same parties repudiate the baptism of infants of the host of I rael. They claim that the adults we alone immersed, dry! Infants a generally carried in the arms of the varents. Certainly, they were so that occasion. How, then, could prents be immersed without immersit the infants that they carried in the arms? If the parents were immersed arms? If the parents were immersed as the content of the parents were immersed in the arms? arms? If the parents were immers to were the infants. If their holdi be correct, then there is no avoid

the conclusion, that the infants were mmersed. That holding clearly concedes infant baptism. A dry imme-sion! An infant baptism! What he sion! An infant baptism! What he become of the commonly receive immersion theory? What is left of it. In trying to repudiate the fact of it fant baptism, they claim that if the it fants were baptized, then were the asse oxen, the sheep, the cooking vessel etc. Now, what is this but an attemy to set aside the positive teachings the Apostle? He said, "All were batized." All who? Certainly, the I raelites. He does not make any recence to stock, or vessel baptizin, But he does say, that the whole Israeitish host were baptized; and that it cludes the six hundred thousand bab of the host, who were baptized by Gt But why discuss such Upon the authority

surdities. Upon the authorny or Paul, of Moses, and of David, we have established the fact that God in dorsed the Affusion Theory by observ-ing it, in every particular, at the Re-Sea Baptism. These are inspired au-thorities. Their testimony must be ac-

capted therefor.

But there are other Scriptures that cach the Affusion Theory for Wate Baptism. Let us hear—

1. From David, again: "Purge myth hyssop, and I shall be clean wash me, and I shall be whiter that snow. Hide Thy face from my sin and blot out mine iniquities. Came not away from Thy presence."

Ps. II, 7, 9, 11. Who can fail to state David is referring to God's late for Water Baptism? Was not thyssop used in baptizing? We have seen—Heb. ix, 19. In the worthysop' we have the mode clear alluded to. In that of 'purge' the ide of cleansing, or baptizing is presente. cleansing, or baptizing is present hile in the prayer, "Cast me way from Thy presence," we had design with which the baptish

away from Iny presence, we have
the design with which the baptising,
br cleansing, was requested—that of
preparing for the presence of God and
the indwelling of His Spirit.

2. Esaias: "Wash you clean; put
away the evil of your doings; cease to
do evil; learn to do well," exhorts the
prophet—Isa. i, 16, 17. "Fear not,
Oh Jacob, my servant; and thou,
Jeshurun, whom I have chosen. For
I will pour water upon him that is
thirsty, and floods upon the dry
ground."—Isa. xliv, 3. The prophet,
in his reference to "Jacob and Jeshurun," alludes to the Israelitish nation
—the whole people. It is God that is
speaking through this prophet. Now,
our readers will again see that God is
here again indorsing the Affusion
Theory—subject, mode and design.

3. Ezekiel: God, speaking through
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anse you " and your idels will anse you " and ye she will in the land that I gave yo hers; and ye shall be My peopl I I will be your God."—East vi, 26, 25, 28. The context show the children of Israel were then ideas.

No hundred years before the advent.
So much for the ordinance of water paptism, as taught in Moses and the prophets, and practiced by God is

aw for baptism existed from Adam to floses—the law being simply repubshed in the days of Moses and Ezeriel. 3. That Adam and his successors were installed as priests, as were Aaron and sons, and their successors; that is to say, they were Baptized by Affusion, with the design of hallowing them, preparatory to their ministering as priests. 4. That as Aaron installed his successors, sanctified the altar daily, and annually spriskled the blood of atonement for the absolution of the people, then did he prac ion of the people, then did he prac-ice Affusion Baptism. 5. That God, changing not, imposed the same offi-cial functions on Adam, and his sucthe final conclusion—the theory is as old as Adam. I sion cannot be avoided if Ge

our examination of the type his baptism—the holy oil—we san hat it conformed, in every respect, that of the water of purifying. W

the other was Medad. And the Spirit rested upon them, and they prophesied in the camp. And there ran a young man and told Moses, and said: Eldad and Medad do prophesy in the camp. And Joshua, the son of Nun, the servant of Moses, answered, and said: My Lord Moses forbid them. And Moses said unto him: Enviest thou for my sake? Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that He would put His spirit upon them.'—Num. xi, 25, 29.

Num. xi, 25, 29.
Samuel.—Speaking to Saul, whore had just anointed with the holy oil and the Spirit of the Lord will com-upon thee, and thou shalt prophes with them (the prophest that he would meet that day) and thou shalt be turn ad Tho another man."—I Sam. x, 6, 7. Agash, we read: "Then Samuel tool the horn of oil, and anointed him he horn of oil, and anointed hi David) in the midst of his brethren; nd the Spirit of the Lord came upon im from that day forward."—I Sam. vi, 13. Years after, when Saul was ursuing David to kill him, it was told im that he was at Naioth, in Ramah. Ie, thereupon, at three different times, ent messengers to arrest him. "But then they saw the company of the prophets prophesying, and Samuel tanding as appointed over them, the Spirit of the Lord came upon the mesengers of Saul, and they also prophesied." Saul then went in person, and he Spirit of the Lord was upon him, and he prophesied."—I Sam. xix, 19, 13.

Judges. - Speaking of Othnic Gideon, Jeptha, Sampson, and the rest, we read: "And the Spirit of the Lord came upon him." Judges.

4. Solomon.—In this Book of Proverbs, we read: "I will pour out of My Spirit upon you."—Prov. i, 23.

5. Esalas.—We read: "Until the Spirit in round upon the reads." Ay Spirit ipon you. — rov. 1, 28.

5. Esalas.—We read: "Until the Spirit is poured upon us from on high."—Las xxxii, 15. "If will pour My Spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing upon thy offspirig. O Jacob, my servant, and thou, Jeehurun, whom I have chosen."—Isa. iv, 4, 3. "Behold my servant, (Christ) whom I uphold; Mine elect in whom my soul delighteth. I have put my spirit upon him. He shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles."—Isa. xlii, 1. Christ, speaking of Himself through this prophet, saith: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me; because He hath anointed Me, to preach good tidings unto the meek."—Isa. lxi, 1.

6. Jerraman.—This prophet saith: "The word of the Lord came unto me, saying: Before I formed thee in the

7. EZEKIKL.—God, speaking to this prophet, saith: "Therefore, prophes against them, O, son of man, and the spirit of God fell upon me, and an into me, speak."—Exe. xi, 4, 5.

8. JOHL.—Speaking through this prophet, God saith: "And it shall come to pass afterwards, that I will pour out My Spirit upon all feah and your sons and your daughter shall prophesy. And upon the servants, and upon the handmaids, it those days, will I pour out My Spirit.—Joel ii, 28, 29.

What have we learned from thes

The law of baptism, as set forth i the typical blood, has already bee traced. That the blood of animal was typical of Christ's blood, has bee was typical of Christ's blood, has been already shown. That it was administered by effusion to adults and infants, and with what design, has been pointed out.—Heb. ix, 13, 14, 19. Let us now examine this blood baptism of the Lord Jesus Christ. Esaiav is speaking of its subject, mode and design, in his prophecy as to his passion. We read, God speaking through the prophet prophed in the speaking through the prophet is shall be exalted and extolled, and be very high. As many were astonished at thee, his

f men, so HE SHALL SPRINKLE MAN ATIONS.—Isaiah lii, 13, 15. NATIONS.—Isaiah lii, 13, 15.

Paul thus speaks withis blood, in contrast with the typical blood "Neither by the blood of bulls and goats, but by his own blood he entered in once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us."

Heb. ix, 12, 14. "For it is not possible that the blood of bulls and goats should take away sins."—Heb. x, 4. "Having, therefore, brethren, bold ness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jeens, by a new and living way which he hath concentrated four, through the veil, that is to say his flesh; and having an high pries us, through the veil, that is to say his flesh; and having an high price over the house of God, let us, drawin near with a true heart, in full assu ance of faith, having our hear sprinkled from an evil conscience and our nodies washed with pure w id our nodies washed with pure w r."—Heb. x, 19, 22. "But yo a une unto Mt. Zion, and to Jesus, ti ediator of the new covenant, and the blood of sprinkling that speakel ester things than the blood of Abe

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His Son, CLEANBERH us from all sin."

—I John i, 7. "Unto Him that loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood."—Rey. 1, 5.

From these Spriptures from the Old and New Testaments, we learn:

1. That the subjects of these blood baptisms are infants and adults.—This is taught in the phrase "Many nations," there being no nation without infants, as remarked.

2. That the mode is affusion—"He shall sprinkle many nations."

3. That this baptism is with the design of cleansing the heart, and fitting it for the presence and indwelling of God, and of concentrating it to the

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oe of God.

We have now traced the law of Go for baptism through each of the ant types. With what result? An exacorrespondence between types and aperfect agreement the baptisms with water, with the HI y Ghost, and with the blood of Chris In this perfect agreement we have demonstration of the Apostle John declaration: "And there are that bear witness in earth—the Spir We have now traced the law of Go nd the prophets, and explained buspired writers of the New Tests nt. If there is anything taught is word of God, so that no man nee istake it, certainly that is the ordinate of baptisms. The Scripture ance of baptisms.

examined show with positive certain the subject, mode and design of the In our mext lecture I will prove the law of God for marrism was nechanged by John, Christ or H Apostles. We will show that if the law was changed in any particula there is no God; that the theory immersion baptism, to be true, ann hilates God.

ircuit writes: I am eugaged in practed effort and glad to say that ersons have been converted to Go The work is spiritually alive, and feel assured, with Rev. E. Lower the head of our District, and God v is, that when the roll is called in Cuthbert, we'll not fall short of any hing along the line of duty

REV. T. D. WALKER of Eagle Pa REV. T. D. WALKER of Eagle Pas Tex., writes: I have just received letter from my son that went to Mor rovis, Liberia, in March, in which is sends me a good report of that cou-try. He says that Liberia is the greatest country under heaven for it Negro, and that the Negro will ner be a man until he leaves America as establishes a kingdom of his own Africa. I am going to Monrovia ju as soon as I can get the means, etc.

VOICE FROM THI

DARK CONTINENT.

nt and Eloquent Letter ... A Gre

Head Thinks and Speaks. BY REV. ADAM JACKSON, P. M.

Mn. EDITOR—One would naturally aink the adjective "dark" is used to istinguish Africa from the rest of the ordd, i. e., from a moral, intellectual and political standpoint, but to rea he letters coming from there, address diction and grammar are as perfect any American or European schols and the dark cloud that seems to he any American or European scholars, and the dark cloud that seems to hang over that continent is now being fringed with a silver lining. While it appears that a majority of our representative men are opposed to the African immigration scheme, yet thousands of our agricultural classes are ust the reverse. Of course, it is natural for one to hate to leave the home of their birth to go to a country of which they have but little knowledge, but providence, in carrying out its designs, never consults the wishes of nan. Our fathers were forced to this country and held here 250 years, gainst their will or wishes, in which they have believe providence had a grand design. When the Lord promised Abrasam to give him the land of Cansan or an inheritance, He told him his seed should be a stranger in a land hat was not theirs, and should serve hem, and they should afflict them, of years and that nation whom they erve would be judge, and afterwards hould they come with great substance. So was Jacob. we would be judge, and afterweld they come with great substa course we are opposed to migra Africa. But what does that am So was Jacob opposed to lea parents and home to go to Ps am to his uncle's. The force of cumstances compelled him to ither did Joseph want to go do Egypt at the time and in the re-the did, but circumstances for

nturies under bondage, were br of Canaan, at Kadesh Be when the twelve spies who to search out the land retu sople revolted and wanted to make a optain and return back to Egypt, for hich the dreadful sentence of mortal-y was pronounced against them, and ad to wander in the wilderness forty bars, until all of that generation whe ere brought up and out of Egypt ha-cied, but Joshua and Caleb. They ere not willing to brook the fficulties and brave the dangers that w between them and the promises any between them and the promises and, therefore, a new generation has to be raised up who knew nothing to the ills of slavery, to be qualified to encounter the difficulties before them onsibilities of self-government that as it may, it is evident that foresaw the relation which ca would sustain to America be

the subordinate relation of Africa in the colonization of this country was no undication of her insignificance in the inal consummation of the grand design of Providence. We believe a grand and glorious future awaits the Afro-American, but it is to be realized upon the continent of Africa. Who can doubt that the emigration scheme to Africa by Bishop H. M. Turner is but the prelude to the grand and ultimate consummation of God's design in reference Africa? The letters of M. T. Newland, Magena M. Mokone and Jacobus, Gilead Haba and many others, all point in this direction; and the vast Gilead Haba and many others, all point in this direction; and the vast resources of Africa, vegetable and mineral ore, still lying wrapt in the bosom of that great continent undeveloped, awaiting the return of her exited children, bringing the electric lamps of Christian and political civilization to light up that great continent with the efulgent rays of divine truth, when the triumphant shout shall go up, Africa's jubilee is come, and her exited children are returning home, then shall it be said as of old: "The Lord has done great things' for us, whereof we shall be glad." Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D. LL.D., moved as by inspiration, is but the moved as by inspiration, is but the forerunner of a great movement which is to stamp the impress of his famupon the pages of the history is which he lives, and for which unbor nerations shall rise up and call his ssed. When Africa with her teen millions shall be basking in th ight of modern Christian civiliz when it shall have become t buy, when it shall have become the eater of modern commercial activity, been her sea ports shall be crowded the vessels from all parts of the comercial world, and her inexhaustable sources shall be continually empty g into the lap of commerce under e protection of a great and might; frican government, the name of Rtev. Bishop H. M. Turner will beld in veneration and exaltation roughout that vast continent and thorld. May he continue to agitate fritate, agitate and agitate until his payant anticipations and lofty imagitations shall no longer be a dream burglorious reality.

PASTORAL REPORT

Of Cape Mount A. M. E. Liberia W. C. A. TO THE SIXTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE THE SIXTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE O THE A. M. E. CHURCH.

Dear Father and Brethren: It is ou oy to record, with feelings of profoun ratitude to Almighty God for mercie couchsafed since our-appointment t his mission in August last, 1896, that we now present a report of the pro-cess of the work committed to out harge.

From a spiritual point of view, we have much to be thankful for. We found eleven full members in connection with this church; including then we received three into full member hip, and two on probation, making tal of sixteen.

We have had many hardships an anxiety in consequence of the tempora

They are generally united. I am no shamed of them.

Ten thousand mercies seem to cal or grateful acknowledgement to th

yer of all good.
Yours in Christ Jesus,
M. T. NEWLAND. GREEK AND TURK.

BY R. L. BEAL.

The spectacle of the hour is the h iliation of a Christian race, noble encaclogy, in history, poetry a sience, by a semi-civilized and brut eople as measured by the stands right before the tribunal of justice, by is it that the sobriquet of Britis ion, French Chanticleer, Italian ustro-Hungarian and Prussian Eagle do Russian Bear generally—applied the six powers of Europe is wetting at this time? It is because the main neutral, while the lamb-lik elenic nation, whose emblem is the ther literature and later on that star ard from Hebrew, inspired author the Septuagint? What of it, if from

the Septuagint? What of it, if from the excellent lesson of political economy we have learned the power of mational suffrage, the choice of archo over tyrant? What of it, from thee, all future age have borrowed the pungen philippic to arouse patriotism—and unity against invasion and encroachment What of it, if from Parthenon, Acropolis and princely mansion our moen architects have reproduced, both is acred and profane fabrics, their counterpart? What of it, if at Thermo pylac's mountain pass, thy Sparta sacred and possession of it, if at Thermo-pylae's mountain pass, thy Sparta-heroes have sacrificed their blood up on Freedom's altar, as a tribute for all time, to the enjoyment of liber-and the pursuit of happiness? Whe of it, if to you, we owe the bringly from the hidden lore of a remote a worshippers tread

print some three months ago, but aid it aside and forgot it.—ED.] SOUTH AFRICAN PERSONAL LET-

KING WILLIAMS' TOWN,

KING WILLIAMS' TOWN,

14th June, 1897.)
THE RIGHT REV. BISHOP TURNER:
My Lord: I have the honor to i
form you that I arrived here resterd
to resume my work in this place.
my passing through Mr. Mpun
wana's circuit I held June's Quarter
Conference of that circuit. The repo nference of that circuit. The rep of the work of God in that circuit moved us in the conference to offer thanks it the Almighty God about those specia blessings by which He crowned this work with glorious success in the hands of Mr. Mpumlwana. It was reported that 114 red heathens were converted since May of 1896. Among these, five witch doctors were brought to the foot of the Cross. Heathens are thirsty for the Word of Life.

My son, James Hogarth Tantsi, and Marssal Mareke are leaving for America next week. Two more came to me after Mr. Dwane's letter to you, who may follow or go with these: the work of God in that circuit mo

after Mr. Dwane's letter to you, wh may follow or go with these.

My "Christian Recorder" arrived m once. I don't know who told the ed tor to stop it. The native organ "Nuvo," in its leading article, state that you gave a sharp instruction t colored people to shoot the whites. I am my lord's dutiful son, I. F. Tanssy.

Montevallo District Conference.

REDDING, ALA., July 25, 1897.
To THE VOICE OF MISSIONS:
The Montevallo District Conferen was called to order by Rev. J. H. Warrick, P. E. Praise service being conducted by Rev. G. W. Todd. Then he Conference began to organize Our District Conference, we as the finest of its kind e

was the finest of its kind ever held it the State of Alabama. We had, as w. always have had, good preaching, an Redding trembled beneath the sound of the Gospel of Christ.

All of our ministers were present with some exceptions.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Brockett, of St Johns A. M. E. Church, at Birming ham, were present and the District Conference gave Mr. Brocket \$2 fo Missions. Our dear Presiding Elde is at his best on the Montevallo Dis trict and stands on high places with the conference of the Missions. is at his best on the Montevallo Dis-trict and stands on high places with the minister and members. Our sub-jects for discussion filled the required demand. We shall never be better cared for at any place than we were at Redding by Rev. B. W. Bowman and his good people. We got two sub-scribers for the Voice or Missions. I have in my work ten subscribers for the same paper.

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